

Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by OWEN MERRICK

Leader Adopts Right System With Players

Philadelphia Boss Has Worked With Men and Taught Them the Spirit of Brotherhood—System Adopted By Leader Brings Great Results to Quakers—Smile Goes Farther in Baseball Than Kick, Says Irishman—Castoffs Have Proved Winners for Philadelphia Nationals

Now that the fourth game of the permitted to "ride" them in any circumstances. The youngsters need encouragement more often than criticism and our system has worked to their advantage.

All Departments Strong.

"We will not be found shy in any department, even though our opponents, the Red Sox, will have a great array of pitching talent. It also has been said that we do not play as much inside baseball as some of the other teams, and we have been criticised repeatedly because we generally tried to hit the first ball pitched.

"Well, we have done fairly well so far with such 'inside stuff' as we used, and we will have more when future occasions demand it. Now I'll tell you why we very often do not try to wait out opposing pitchers, while with others we rush them from the start. Take, for instance, when we are facing Mammox. He is a great twirler and particularly good against us. But he also is slight of build, and, as he pitches with all his strength, he tires more easily than a larger man.

"There is but little chance of hitting him in the early innings, and it seemed better logic for us to make him work himself out, try to make him pitch the limit to every player who faced him, and then, as soon as he starts to slow up, go after him hard on the first pitch and try and beat down his defense.

"On the other hand, it is folly to try to wait out a big, husky fellow like Tarsous, and so when men like him face us we go after them first one by one. I guess we will have enough inside baseball to carry us through when the proper time comes."

Comparatively little has been told about this model man of many years' experience in the big show, who has taken an aggregation of supposed has-beens and cast-offs and made it one of the most successful teams in the history of the game but for the club which he has successfully piloted through the present season becomes a winner in the world series his methods and principles are sure to be subjects of wide attention.

Moran prefers to talk, as the last few months go to prove, and he would rather do most anything than talk about himself. However, recently he consented to tell a few things about himself and the Quakers, and here are some of the things which he said to his interviewers.

Unity of Purpose.

"There has been a great deal to be said about my scheme of management. From the beginning of the season we have been along paying attention to our own business as men in other words of life, putting all the snafu and quality we could into our play, and working together shoulder to shoulder, for the common cause. I have always urged the players to think as little as possible about winning the National League pennant or figuring out how they will spend the world series money in advance, and I believe that I have been unusually successful in having the men combine their thoughts and attention to the task of winning their games from day to day and letting the future take care of itself.

"It has been stated several times that I never resort to fining a player, and that is true. With us it has been a case of one for all and all for one. When a man goes out and with every man doing his level best there was no necessity for fines. We have made mistakes, and no doubt, we shall make more, but there is no justice in taking money from an honest, hard worker just because he was unfortunate enough to do the wrong thing at the wrong time. The players have been asked to do their best and that they tried to do. If they have not been perfect at all times, it was not because the effort was not made.

"Then there is another fact which I want to emphasize. The Quakers are about the cleanest living crowd which ever played baseball, and, as the training rules were simple, being confined to seeing that they ate and slept regularly more than anything else, there have been no cases of breaking over the traces.

Internal dissensions have been unknown among the Quakers in the season drawing to a close, and there is not a man who will not cheerfully go to the bench if it is felt that some other player could do better in an emergency. I'll admit it sounds a great deal like the running of a Sunday school class, but it is nothing of the kind. It simply means that the boys have had the good sense to realize that more can be accomplished for the club as a whole by everybody doing the right thing and cutting out the jealousies, and if we win the world series I know that the entire squad will feel fully repaid for the restraint which they have placed upon themselves since spring.

"No doubt you have noticed the improvement in the pitching of the young twirlers. That is because they never are annoyed by sarcastic remarks from their teammates or manager how badly they may do. I have made just one drastic rule, and it is that the men on the mound are to be let alone. The other players can go the full limit in encouraging them, but they will not

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"Boston or Philadelphia"—Baseball Fans Who Watch Star-Bulletin Returns



Crowd of ball fans in front of Star-Bulletin office getting returns every half inning from big games of world series. The camera man is standing on the roof of the von Hamm-Young company garage and the crowd has turned around momentarily to face the camera. Only part of the big throng is visible, the rest being in the street directly below the camera.—Staff Photo.

BATTERY B WINS FROM TROOP G AT SCHOFIELD

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oct. 12.—Two football games were staged Sunday afternoon on the football field that has been laid out on the cavalry parade ground. The first between Battery B and Troop G resulted in a victory for the artillerymen by a score of 30 to 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

Smith	L. E.	Ashmore
Moore	L. T.	Johnson
Judd	L. G.	Clevery (capt.)
Warren	L. G.	Niemetz
Cronk	C.	Tandyke
Trommer		
Freckenridge	R. G.	Furrin
Moore	R. T.	Norton
Beddingfield	R. E.	Daniles
Phillips		Ulyan
Fleishman	C. Q. B.	Johnson
Hartman	L. H. B.	Gable
Smith		Richards
Myrdre	R. H. B. T.	Rice
Truman	L. E. B.	Carlson
Touchdowns—Richards (2), Rice, Gable, Carlson.		

Time of quarters—10 minutes. Referee—Lieut. J. O. Daly. Umpire—Corporal Gabourel. Head Linesman—Corporal Stafford. Field Judge—Capt. P. D. Glassford.

F Company of the 25th Infantry got through with F Battery, 1st Field Artillery in the second game, the score was 62 to 0 in favor of the infantrymen.

F Company has a powerful and fast team which considerably outweighed and outplayed the smaller team of F Battery. The F company line consists of seven short, heavy men, all the same size, who are a stone wall on the defense. Gabourel, the fast quarterback, is the smallest men on the team, and behind him are three six-foot giants all weighing more than 200 pounds, who hit the line like a thunderbolt, and in the open field mowed down the artillerymen like so many topknots.

The teams lined up as follows:

Company F	Battery F	
Fry	L. E.	Kuhar
Shields	L. T.	Hoffner
Wyche	L. G.	Christian
Braxton	C.	Fling
Lockridge	R. G.	Ewinz
Seales	R. T.	Valerio
Scott	R. E.	Powell
Gabourel (C.)	Q. B.	Bodner (C.)
Weatherly	L. H. B.	Long
Thomas	R. H. B.	Dancy
Dawson	F. B.	McMullen
Touchdowns—Thomas 4, Gabourel 3, Weatherly 2, Dawson.		
Safety—Bodner.		
Quarters—15 minutes.		
Referee—Lieut. J. O. Daly.		
Umpire—Corporal Clevery.		
Head Linesman—Corporal Letson.		
Field Judge—Capt. Glassford.		

NEW SERIES FORMED.

The Oahu League has leased Athletic Park for a series of 10 games which will be played in the next few weeks. Among the teams which will take part in the series are Twenty-fifth Infantry of Fort Schofield, Chinese Portuguese, St. Louis and All Army. These teams have played good games this year, and the fans will undoubtedly welcome a series between the aggregations. Many of the players who have been playing with different teams at Athletic Park this summer will join the clubs. The fans will welcome their favorites playing with the other teams. After the present series the Athletic Park management will again stage another interesting series of games.

Short Biographies of Philadelphia Pitchers

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, probably the best pitcher of the season, first saw the light of day on February 26, 1887, at St. Paul, Neb. He made a quick jump as soon as he started playing ball. He joined the Galesburg Illinois-Michigan League club in 1909, was drafted by Indianapolis of the American Association that fall, then turned over to the Syracuse, New York State League club, without a trial. He pitched great ball for Syracuse in 1910, yet the Phillies landed him that fall by only paying over \$300 for his release. He was a winner from the start of 1911 and is the one man who has individually done more to bring the pennant to Philadelphia than any other star.

JAMES ERSKINE MAYER, pitcher, was born at Atlanta, Ga., January 16, 1892. He is a graduate of the Georgia Tech, and was the star pitcher there in the summer of 1909 and joined the Atlanta Southern League club in 1911. Atlanta sent him to Albany of the Georgia State League but recalled him in the fall, sending him the next year to Portsmouth of the Virginia League. The Phillies drafted him from Portsmouth in 1912. He is a right hander and makes frequent use of the underhand delivery, a la Iron Man McGinnis style.

EPPE JEPHTA RIXEY, JR., a south paw hurler, first saw the light of day in Quincy, Ill., September 8, 1887, and prior to professional baseball with the Columbus Miss., club in 1908, later finishing the season with Newark. He started the 1909 campaign with Savannah of the South Atlantic League, but was sold that year to Chattanooga of the Southern League. He was later traded to Mobile of the same league, then drafted by New York in the fall of 1912. He was a winning pitcher for the Giants in 1913 and managed to share in the world series loot with the Giants and Athletics but last winter was turned over to the Phils by McGraw along with Adams and Stock in exchange for Hans Lobert. Deane is a curve ball pitcher, lacking speed, but makes good use of his head.

GEORGE CHALMERS is a native of New York City and is 27 years old. Chalmers pitched for many of the Saturday and Sunday independent ball clubs of New York when he first started in ball playing, then entered Manhattan College for a short term. He was picked up by a Detroit scout but never received a real try out, being released to the Scranton, New York State League club. The Phillies drafted him in the fall of 1910. He pitched great ball for the Phils in 1911 but was a failure in 1912, owing to a weak shoulder. The Phils carried him through 1913 and part of 1914, releasing him unconditionally in June of that year. He went under treatment during the past winter, then went south this spring with the Giants to Austin, Texas. McGraw, however, could not make room on the team for him and after arriving back to New York offered to turn him over to a minor league club. Chalmers, however, refused to go and asked Pat Moran for another chance. Moran granted

ed this and ever since Chalmers has pitched with a fair degree of success.

GEORGE MCQUILLAN is a Brooklyn boy and was born in the City of Churches May 1, 1885. He is a right handed pitcher and has been in and out of the big leagues. He started pitching for the Paterson Hudson River League club in 1904, then joined the Jersey City Eastern League club the next season. He was farmed out to New Bedford that year, then was recalled by Jersey City the next season. He went to Providence in 1907, and was bought by Billy Murray, then manager of the Phils, in 1908. He played with the Phils until 1911, when he was traded to Cincinnati. He failed to hold on in Cincinnati and was turned over to the Columbus American Association club. He played two years with Columbus and was drafted by Pittsburgh two years ago. The Phils picked him up two months ago when Fred Clarke asked for waivers on him.

BENJAMIN TINCUP, a right handed hurler, is a full blooded Cherokee Indian, living in Sherman, Texas, where he is said to have valuable oil lands, left to him by his parents. His only professional engagement has been with the Phils, being sent to the Quakers in the 1913 season more as an outfielder than pitcher. But Charley Doolin discovered that he could pitch better than he could field, so moulded him into a moundman. He only acts as a relief man.

STANWOOD BAUMGARTNER is another pitcher and a south paw at that. Like Tincup he has only played with one professional club, joining the Phils two years ago, coming direct from the University of Chicago. He is a Chicago boy and was born 22 years ago. He has not started a game this year.

PUNAHOU COLTS DEFEAT JUNIORS

Punahou Reserves improved their playing of last week and took the Honolulu Juniors into camp yesterday afternoon at Alexander Field by a score of 13 to 0. The work of the Reserves was much improved in defensive play, and they showed the value of training. The backfield men picked their holes nicely and on two occasions had the entire Honolulu team up in the air.

Norrie and Brown raced through the Honolulu defense for two touchdowns and Peterson kicked goal. The entire Punahou squad worked well, while the stars of the Honolulu squad were Cabral, Leal and Frank. Gibb at fullback for Punahou hit the line well while McAuley was a stone wall on defense.

The lineup:

Punahou Reserves	Honolulu Juniors	
Wakelield	L. E.	Auerbach
Waterhouse	L. T.	Shoon
Alexander	L. G.	McCabe
Pratt	C.	Valentine
McAuley	R. G.	Wilkinson
Zane	R. T.	Cabral
Noble	R. E.	Camacho
Peterson	Q. B.	Decker
Brown	L. H. B.	Leal
Norrie	R. H. B.	Leong
Gibb	F. B.	Frank
Touchdowns—Norrie, Brown.		
Goal from touchdown—Peterson.		

J. B. Duke, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, has promised an annual donation of \$100,000 to the Methodist Episcopal church South.

As a result of a landslide, the supporting wall of the famous Alhambra at Granada, Spain, collapsed and the structure is in danger of destruction.

Pat Moran Succeeded Where Others Failed

Quaker Boss Made Places for Many Discards who Proved Good Ball Players—Many of the Present Team Fighting for World Honors Were Cast Out By Other Managers—Cravath and Luderus Received Small Consideration at Hands of Leaders of Other Clubs

To win a National League pennant for Philadelphia in his first year as a manager when for 32 consecutive years other managers had tried to do the same thing and failed every time, is the record that has been made by "Pat" Moran. And what, in this connection, seems all the more wonderful to Quaker City fandom, is the fact that Manager Moran has turned the trick with what might well be termed a team picked from the discard. For of his 21 players, 14 or just two-thirds of them, are men who have not looked good enough to other managers to be kept on the payrolls of their respective clubs.

The seven who cannot be considered in the category of castoffs are Pitchers Grover Cleveland Alexander, Eppa Rixey, Erskine Mayer and Stanwood Baumgartner, Shortstop David Bancroft, Utility Fielder Harry Weaver and Catcher Burns. All the rest have been tossed about the sea of baseball, and finally rescued by Philadelphia managers, under whose tutelage they have made good with a vengeance this year.

Take the two men whose marvelous wielding of the willow, especially in the last few weeks of the season, have driven so many runs over the rubber, Right Fielder "Caets" Cravath and First Baseman Fred Luderus. Cravath, the premier home-run hitter of the big leagues this year, was tried out in turn by the Red Sox, the White Sox and the Washington aggregation, all of whom turned him away on the excuse that he was too uncertain at the bat, and too poor a runner on the bases. Perhaps he was with those teams, but it hasn't looked that way since Moran has had hold of him. Fred Luderus was released from Chicago when it was thought he was not good enough for that city, but he has been good enough for Philadelphia.

McGraw Releases Demaree.

Of the pitchers, Albert Demaree was released with a sigh of relief by Manager McGraw of the Giants, who little realized his value until too late. George Chalmers was sent away by a former Philadelphia manager and also was tried and found wanting by McGraw, but measured up to Moran's standard as soon as he donned a Quaker uniform again.

George McQuillan, after failing to meet Philadelphia expectations once, and being sent to Cincinnati, dropped back to the minors, then was picked up by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and later in the present season received back into the Philadelphia fold.

Until he was hurt in Brooklyn on Labor Day, "Reindeer" Kilfer had scarcely a peer as a catcher in any league, yet he, too, was sent off by the St. Louis Browns only a few years ago, and was on his way back to the Texas League, where he started out, when he was signed by Manager Charlie Doolin. Another Philadelphia catcher, Jack Adams, came from a club in the south to the Giants, only to be misjudged and set free after a brief trial by McGraw.

Three of the outfielders also have had experience in the "discard" class. George H. Fisk, Charles B. Whitford and Beals Becker. "Dode" Fisk came here from Cincinnati a couple of years ago. Whitford was on the St. Louis Cardinals' payroll for a time, then went to Boston for a year, and Stallings included him with Duguey in the exchange for Magee. Becker has served in Boston, New York and Cincinnati. Tinker sold him to Moran because he thought his judgment of fly balls defective. Becker hasn't missed many since Moran has had him and he has figured well in the base hit column, too.

All of which goes to show that the right kind of manager, with the right kind of judgment, can get the right kind of baseball out of material that doesn't seem to suit other managers.

Because of the shortage of dyestuffs, the gingham department of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., will be operated but four days a week for an indefinite period.

The new French line steamer Lafayette will be put in active service between New York and Bordeaux October 30. The vessel is 600 feet long and has a tonnage of 23,664.



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